Southern Standard.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1880.

The resolution offered in Monday's convention endorsing Gen. Dibrell and recommending his re-election was unanimously adopted. It is not probable ed much comment among the good peothat the Democracy of the Third Dis- ple of the county seat of Cannon. trict will stultify itself by exchanging him for a new man. As a successful, working member he is second to none. A glance at the work he has done in sertion.

For the improvement of the Tennes-

passed the committee, and is now on to Murfreesboro Monday and register-

He has endeavored during his whole instructions at the express office, they official career to reduce internal reve- went back to Nashville. part of the government.

\$2,000 passed the House by 17 major. ges. The lady is said to reside near ity, but failed for want of a two-thirds | Memphis, and has property. vote, and is now pending before the

Committee on Ways and Means. His bill to reduce the pay and medical department of the army will save 300,000 annually, while the one not News, ay members of Congress when abexcept for sickness, will save

ido annually. nwas one of the Burnside Com- EDITED BY THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION bn to organize the army, and aid-4 perfecting the bill that would lars annually.

He was also author of the bill to probit the levying of contributions of elice-holders for election purposes.

He has procured many mail routes night go on almost ad infinitum. erig the good work he is doing. last Anstance, as in the case of the is and the removal of the

the burdens of the lagileged classes who are

and to his care in Con-Deplarents or elsea model Representative, and ould be returned, and if the people have it to decide he will be returned.

We give place to the above in order | Of Jesus and there our longings repeat. to endorse the man and his re-election to Congress.

Unequal Distribution.

Kemble is in jail, but J. Madison Wells, who stole the office of President of the United States, is hanging around Washington endeavoring to induce a democratic Senate to confirm his corrupt bargains with R. B. Hayes.

Kemble, for a corrupt solicitation of a few legislators, is hard at work in the The vows that he made, which were watered penitentiary, but R. B. Hayes, who, with a few Louisiana and Florida thieves, cheated four millions of electors out of their votes, is seated in the Executive chair, and so dispenses his favors as to protect and reward his guilty

Kemble only attempted to defraud the citizens of Pennsylvania out of a little money, while Mr. Hayes conspired to rob the people of the United States of their liberties and their citizenship. One is in the penitentiary and the other is in the White House.

Mr. Noyes, of Ohio, for successfully corrupting Dennis, McLin, and Cowgill, three election officers of Florida, was sent by Mr. Hayes as Minister to Kemble, for a much more ingit crime, is sent to jail.

thief who helped Mr. Hayes steal the Presidency has been sentenced to a fat office, while every man connected with Kemble has been sentenced to a year's solitary confinement in the be in the White House, Mr. John Sherman at the head of the Treasury Department, Mr. Noyes in Paris, J. Madison Wells at large, and Kemble

"I say, old lady," said a man on a country road the other day, "did you see a bicycle pass here just now." "No in't see no kind of a sickle, mister, just now I seed a wagon wheel run-You can be-

myself."-Buffalo Express.

A Woodbury Sensation.

A few weeks ago an unmarried genman, of the legal profession, arrived in MINNVILLE, . TENNESSEE. Woodbury, and in a short time formed a copartnership with one of the lead ing lawyers in that pleasant little city. Everything gave promise of a busy BLACKSMITH but undisturbed and tranquil life, until an interruption of a rather singular character occurred, which interferred with existing arrangements, and excit-

Last Friday a lady arrived in Murfreesboro and engaging a carriage from the direction of Woodbury. Arriving Congress is sufficient proof of this as- at that place, she stopped at the hotel and made enquiries for the legal gentle- First-class Work man. He was absent at the moment, see river he has got appropriations to but soon made his appearance on the the amount of more than \$1,000,000, street. When the lady saw him she of which he procured this year \$320,- rushed towards him, and gave him a 000; and for the Hiwassee river \$28, greeting so cordial as to quite dumfounder the wandering Woodburians Together with Mr. McMillin he has who witnessed the meeting. The gen- BUGGIES and VEHICLES. got an appropriation of \$5,000 for the tleman at last got the lady to his office. improvement of the Caney Fork, the It is not necessary to enlarge upon the survey of which he procured ordered scene which ensued. Suffice it to say BLACKSMITHING that within a few hours the twain were Painting and Repairing Groceries and Provisions. His bill to repeal the tax on tobacco on their way to Murfreesboro. They in the hands of the producer is a blow went direct to the depot at this place, in the right direction toward wiping and left for Nashville on the 2:15 Satout an odious and unjust law. It has urday morning train. They returned

nue tax and cut down expenses in that | Various statements explanatory of department, and he has favored every these movements have been made. One measure looking to economy in every is that the lady became infatuated with the gentleman while he was attending He procured amnesty for 700 men to some business for her in Ellsworth, indicted for violation of the revenue Kansas. The other is that by means laws, most of whom would otherwise of a newspaper advertisement, the two have gone to prison, and their families became correspondents, passing within the period of ten months no less than His bill to tax all incomes over 365 letters and 40 telegraphic messa-

> It is understood that there is nothing criminal in the affair, but that it is one of the many romances in real life which have given rise to the apothegm, "Truth is stranger than fiction."—Murfreesboro

Temperance Department.

THE FALSE STEP.

saved two or three millions of Draw nearer, boys, while I tell you of one Who once was a bright and a dutiful son: A joy to the household and much promise gave, But no sadly sleeps in a poor drunkard's

In childhood and youth he was truthful and they have ever been. And thus Their pardon, with tears in his eyes, he

> At night he would call for the stories of old, y father and mother alternately told; nd then he would kneel by his dear moth-And pray that the Saviour with them would

ll be seen that he la- The winter, the spring, and the summer and seasons of pleasure, for love crowned Love that is food to the tried parent's Love that has cost one His life to impart. prompt to attend to all Sad were their hearts when the hour drew good-bye, To go from his home and enter the strife With those that contend for the honors of

> "Be active, be thoughtful, be faithful and Your mother and I will of course think of you When weeping together we kneel at the feet The Bible, my son, we will give you to-day, And pray that for you it may light up the

That leads from this world to the bright land where sin cannot enter—the sweet realm of

The mother and father thus spoke to their Since life, with its cares, had with him just 'May Jesus, the Saviour, be ever your guide.' with tears, Dispelled all their doubts and removed all two, And blest them as flowers are blest by the

He met with the wild and the wicked and Who sought to conform him at once to their He said to the tempter, "My feet shall not

'The world you must study, 'twill do you no He stops for a moment and views with alarm The scenes that were pictured by all but a Who fiendishly promised assistance to lend. The wine that I hand you is ruddy, yet In strength not sufficient to hurt a mere child. Come, then, and be social. I know if you Twill add to the chain of your pleasure a

He drank, yet in drinking his conscience penitentiary. Why should Mr. Hayes He thought, sadly thought, that he should For mother would weep, and with sorrow Her head if she knew of the first broken

Anon at the sweet sounding call did he go and kneel at the feet of the father of woe. Till soon it was plain that the battle was o'er, That thoughts of his mother would trouble

Imagine the rest, for it pains me to tell Of deeds that he done ere he entered the were shed, it or not. I wouldn't if I hadn't of those that were berne to the

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C. H. CLARK,
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